

MAL., 12

Universe photo by Brent Petersen

Stewart said he lived in a home above the 5,200 foot level. He has had no

Stewart added that none of the Flying Diamond properties would be affected by the moratorium, since it applied only to projects and buildings not yet approved.

Matheson's other nominees include Wildlife Director Donald Smith to both the Big Game and the Wildlife Damage Prevention Board; Barbara Burnett of Salt Lake and Jean B. White of Farmington to the Board of Corrections; Norma Giles Thomas of Provo to the Mental Health Board; Ver Haslam of Roosevelt to the Water Resources Board; and Jim Sandoval of Clinton to the State Course of Study Committee.

this money to be used for state
expenditures.

MAL., 12

students wanted Holy Land dig

K. Davies, a BYU teacher with years of experience in archaeological digging in the Middle East, is recruiting BYU students to join him next summer in a new archaeological site near

if Tel Mikhel, right on the Red Sea at the Yargon River of Tel Aviv. BYU students working with others from Tel Aviv, the University of Tel Aviv, and the University of Tel Aviv. The dig will last for four hours of Tel Aviv University.

who teaches Old Testament of Mormon at BYU, has been extensively in the Holy Land with scholars from Tel Aviv.

at Tel Mikhel has some bronze materials that we have," Davies said. "We'll be finding a relationship between the David and Solomon... of B.C."

of its participation in the excavation at Tel Mikhel, BYU is some of the archaeological aid. "The Israeli government, all of the sites very old, which is good," he adds. "We'll regulate, look at, and these archaeological sites - we now become a national

eight years of archaeological. Beer Sheba and other sites in has become interested in the language and is now only one of six people in the world who

urrians lived in the area of in what is now eastern. They had marriage laws that parallel those under which Abraham lived.

chine 'reads,' but with accent

DINES, Iowa (AP) - For its public debut, the Reading Machine took a printed copy of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and read it reporters - with an accent.

nenth Jernigan, president of the National on of the Blind, promptly hailed the sized machine as one of technology's greatest ons to the blind.

hing really works," he declared. Then he t think it's accent is Scandinavian. It e name as "Yernigan."

r. Raymond Kurzweil says the machine is hat translates printed material directly into word. Kurzweil, 28, of Cambridge, Mass., put the device through its paces Monday a Commission for the Blind here.

n said the machine will greatly speed y of new publications to the nation's

Singer testifies in ex-wife's trial

Colo. (AP) - Singer Andy Williams, at the manslaughter trial of his former wife, Longet, denied today that he ever said she y get that likes to ski fast, drive fast and e chances."

s, in dark blue slacks and sweater, was called rosecution about a statement he allegedly neighbors of Miss Longet and her lover, "Spider" Sabich. The ski champ was fatally ch 21 in the mountainside home he shared entertainer and her three children by

"This law recognized the wife as also the sister of the man whom she marries. For this reason, Abraham was able to introduce his wife as his sister when the Pharaoh confronted him," Davies said.

On his own, Davies is studying with a few experts about the Hurrians. Their language is not Semitic nor is it Indo-European. "Some scholars believe that Hurrian and Circassian now spoken in Armenia are quite similar. We believe that Abraham came from that area of what is now Turkey and his background seems to be of Hurrian origin," he added. "We do not know the exact dates or origin of Abraham."

In reference to the archaeological excavations, he said that ecology, geology, anthropology, paleontology, and other related disciplines are utilized in trying to discover as much as possible about the people and times of the past.

Davies spent about six weeks last summer at Beer Sheba, which is about 40 miles south of Jerusalem and about halfway between Gaza on the seacoast and the southern end of the Dead Sea.

"Beer Sheba, since excavations were started there in 1969 by Tel Aviv University, has produced more writings than any other place," he reported. "Tel Arad has also been highly productive in writing."

At Beer Sheba the archaeologists learned that city planning is not new. They found the city to be extremely well-planned and constructed after Job was told by David to take a census of the population and institute taxation to help support the kingdom.

"While Beer Sheba never had a large population, it was an important regional center during the time of David," he said. "Last summer we found a topstone on a stone-cut altar of Levitical proportions at the Beer

450,000 blind people when it goes into full production in about a year.

Hingson, for example, said he is using the machine to read Arthur Schlesinger's "The Imperial Presidency." He would have to wait two years to get a copy in Braille, he said.

The machine does not require extensive training to use, Hingson said.

It looks something like a copying machine, with two box-shaped units, each about two-feet square, and a panel with about 30 buttons. But instead of reproducing print, the machine pronounces it, thanks to a computer programmed to help recognize printed characters and transform them into sounds which are then fed into an amplifier-speaker. "There are 1,000 linguistic rules built into its memory and 2,000 exceptions to the rules," Kurzweil said, noting that English is one of the world's most complex languages.



LeGrande Davies discusses a food storage vessel found at a Beer Sheba, Israel dig with Gienna Nielsen, a graduate student from Malta, Idaho.

Sheba site. The topstone had some burned remains of some animals still intact." The large one-meter by one-and-one-half meter tall base of the altar was found there in 1973 and had a carving on the bottom which was dedicated to Jehovah.

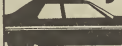
He pointed out that about 40 temple sites in Israel have been discovered and all are basically on the plan of the Temple of Solomon. "These findings reinforce LDS viewpoints concerning Old Testament times," according to Davies.

Alumni to hold lecture tonight

Dr. Allen E. Bergin, BYU psychology professor, will open the Alumni College winter semester tonight with a discussion on "Psychodynamics in the Book of Mormon." The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Dr. Bergin introduces psychodynamics as an additional dimension in studying Mormon scriptures and understanding what motivated the peoples of ancient America.

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Cave attendance rose in '76

In spite of closing early last year, Timpanogos Cave National Monument had more visitors.

According to Sherma Bierhaus, monument superintendent, attendance increased from 159,062 in 1975 to 191,312 last year, an increase of about 20 percent.

"The increase in visitation would probably have been greater if the cave had not been closed in early October for a construction project," she said. The project involved the construction of two rockfall hazard barriers, which were partially completed before bad weather shut down construction for the winter months, she said.

The program will resume in the spring

when weather conditions permit, and the cave will remain closed until completion of the project, which is not expected to end before late May 1977.

She said groups of 10 or more visitors need reservations, and that school and youth groups

require one adult supervisor for every 10 children in their group. Information and reservations are available from Timpanogos Cave National Monument, Route 2 Box 200, American Fork, Utah, 84003, or by phoning 756-4497, she said.

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Steps outlined to prevent Great Salt Lake flooding

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah should plan for and take steps to prevent the Great Salt Lake from flooding surrounding industries.

That is one conclusion in a comprehensive report prepared by the Great Salt Lake Division of the Utah Department of Natural Resources.

The report says the lake rose to 4,202 feet above sea level in 1976, causing extensive damage to mineral industries around the lake.

It recommends opening the southern Pacific Railroad causeway to allow freer exchange of water between the lake's two halves, developing additional evaporation areas around the lake and pumping water from the lake into evaporation areas to the west.

Owen Burnham, division planning coordinator, said the report is being distributed to state lawmakers, businesses around the lake and to county commissions.

The report studied six facets of the lake — minerals, wildlife, recreation, tourism, transportation and hydrology — and made recommendations on everything but transportation.

The plan says the extraction of minerals should be balanced with the needs of the people living and working in the area. It says engineering, legal implications and socio-economic implications should determine the merits of various proposals for lake brines and salinity control.

The plan calls for acquisition of marsh areas on the lake's east shore for wildlife. The expansion or creation of new industries on the east side should be avoided, the report says, to prevent encroachment on wildlife areas. Additionally, several islands in the lake should be acquired as nesting habitat preserves for several types of birds.

For the public's recreation needs, Antelope and Fremont Islands should be purchased, the report says. It recommends the state or private enterprise develop the south shore, Promontory Point Marina and Little Valley Harbor areas for public ownership. And Stansbury Island, Black Rock Canyon, Lake Point and Farnsworth Peak Tramway area should be owned wholly or in part by the public.

The proposal urges development of recreational, educational, historical and view sites oriented to the needs of tourists and Utahns.

In the area of hydrology, the report says the lake contains 4.72 billion metric tons of dissolved solids.

Y to offer course in sign language

Beginning Sign Language will be offered Jan. 17 through April 11 from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in E-353 HFAC.

According to the office of special courses, the sign language course is designed to introduce participants to the world of visual language. Students will learn basic sign language skills enabling them to communicate to others with hands and other body parts.

Paul Chamberlain, director of the Rocky Mountain Sign Singers and the first president of the BYU deaf club, will be teaching the course.

Students interested in learning to read sign language should register with Special Courses and Conferences in 242 HRCB. The fee is \$25 for the non-credit course.

Frosty theft is a 'first'

HUNTINGTON' W. Va. (AP) — Police were not sure where to begin looking for a nine-foot snowman, which a woman caller reported missing this week.

Mrs. David O'Neal said that the snowman, constructed Thursday afternoon by her and her daughter, was missing Friday morning.

"This has got to be a first," said Police Chief Lawrence Nowery.

Limited lab space could cost

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah University could lose millions of dollars as well as highly trained personnel because of a lack of laboratory space at the institution, university officials say.

University of Utah President David P. Gardner said Utah could fall from its ranking as a national leader in research because of the lack of space.

He said the departments of mining, engineering and science are out of space and the U. of U. cannot authorize seeking of research dollars because "we don't have any space to work if we do get the grants."

Annual dollar amount of awards received by the institution for research training and other support tripled from \$12.9 million to \$40.5 million during the past decade, said Dr. William P. of U. vice president.

1976 grants at the U. are expected to be \$40 million in tax revenue to state and local gov.

Gardner said the U. could expand its facilities if enabling legislation can be passed.

The alternative is to refuse, research dollars added.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — If you've been invited to Jimmy Carter's inaugural celebration, examine your invitation closely.

There are invitations, and there are Invitations.

If you've received a big, ivory-colored card with brown ink requesting "the honor of your presence and participation," check the envelope in which it was mailed to see if there's anything else inside.

If not, you're one of 300,000 individuals given a free ticket to the city of Washington. It's only good for

admission to the hundreds of free events around town inaugural week — which anyone can attend, invitation or not.

However, if there are more cards in your envelope, you are one of the exclusive 25,000 who have been "invited" to buy up to \$50 worth of tickets that will get you into the vice-president's reception or one of the six inaugural parties. You also can pay for a reserved, Little League-type bleacher seat for the parade.

Rare bird thief has an earful

SEATTLE (AP) — The thief who stole six rare birds valued at more than \$6,000 from a local pet store probably has had an earful, the store's manager says.

"Somebody that knew birds did this," said Jeannie Dineen. "They selected the most valuable birds in the store."

The manager said the birds can also talk. "It wouldn't do any good to ask him to be quiet," she said.

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Universe photo by Scott Harris

Winning...by hook or crook
Shot and the steal are two effective weapons on the basketball court. Jay Cheesman demonstrates why the hook shot is so valuable as he makes one over a Utah State defender.

Need no woe Raider star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Biletnikoff says he learned about his speed because he learned when he was 15 years old that he didn't have it.
The Oakland Raiders' star wide receiver, who is 33 years old, said he didn't know how much longer he'd keep playing until he was 30.
"I got an ulcer when I was a junior in high school," he said.
"When the Raiders went to the Rose Bowl, I was the star. I was the wide receiver. I took four packs of cigarettes with me and he hadn't eaten since the night before."
Biletnikoff caught four of Ken Stabler's 79 yards. One of them, a 48-yard touchdown pass, put Oakland on the field and set up the touchdown that put the Raiders on top.
"I was honored by Sport Magazine as the outstanding player, receiving an automobile," he said.
"I was named Kid Biletnikoff about his lack of speed. He said, 'They didn't know anything. They just looked at me and I was the star.'"
"When I reached the sideline I told the coach, 'I ran 40 yards.' He just laughed."
"I was drafted by the Oakland Raiders from the University of Florida State, Biletnikoff chose Oakland over Detroit, which also had drafted him, because he thought I could become a starter faster."
"I was with 12 years of pro experience, he didn't know how much longer he'd keep playing. I've told Kenny to tell me when I'm old then I'll go to pasture," he said.

Sports

The Daily Universe

Grapplers handle Colorado visitors

By JOHN FELSHAW
Universe Sports Writer

In a meet that matched teacher and student, three early decisions and a strong showing in the upper weight divisions, BYU grabbed a victory over the University of Colorado.

BYU wrestling coach Fred Davis said he enjoyed this victory because it came against young Mike Sager, Colorado's coach, whom Davis had coached at McLain High School in Tulsa, Okla.

Sager went on to claim the NCAA title while at the University of Oklahoma in 1965.

Teacher taught student again Tuesday night on common ground, the wrestling mat, as BYU outmaneuvered the Buffaloes 26-15.

An early forfeit by the Cougars in the 118 weight class robbed the spectators of seeing Colorado's Chuck Davis, who placed fifth in last year's NCAA finals.

The six point deficit was readily overcome by three decisions in the 126, 134, and 142-weight divisions. Sam Orme, a junior who placed fifth for BYU in last season's national meet, barely squeaked by Colorado's strong 126-pounder, with a 4-2 decision.

BYU's showing lagged a bit in the middle weights, dropping the 150-pound classification and getting a draw in the 158 category.

The match, tied in team scores, then swung in the Cougar's favor as Gene Pisch outscored his opponent for a 3-0 decision.

Sophomore sensation Brad Hansen, with a previous record of 11-1, was

awarded the only pin of the day to add to the total.

Hansen, lean for a 177-pounder, methodically destroyed his counterpart. Early in the third period, with a 7-0 lead, Hansen stunned the audience with a cradle move that brought the pin.

A strong performance was also turned in by Rory Needs, who defeated his 190-pound opponent 16-0.

Needs, a junior from Nampa, Idaho, said, "I tried to ride him from the right side because most wrestlers aren't used to it, and I think that surprised him."

2 recruits ink intent letters

Two highly recruited high school players have signed conference letters of intent to enroll at BYU.

Dave Francis, a running back from Brighton High School in Salt Lake City, and linebacker Mark Campbell from McLean, Va., inked the WAC letter this week.

Francis, a 6-0, 190-pounder with 4.5 speed in the 40, is called "one of the top two running backs in the state" by recruiting coordinator Norm Chow, and Campbell is labeled "a very fine player."

A number of Intermountain and Big Eight schools have invited Francis for visits, while national champion Pittsburgh leads the parade of schools going after Campbell.

Cougars will host U for mixed tennis match

A repeat of the exciting mixed tennis format at BYU was announced Tuesday, by tennis coaches Ann Valentine and Wayne Pearce.

The competition, including both men and women players, will match BYU against the University of Utah Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

BYU has had two successful mixed team meets, both at the expense of Arizona State University. The first match was at Tempe in 1975. The Sun Devils led

most of the way, but the Cougars put on a great comeback to win 22-21. On Oct. 29 last year, BYU hosted ASU in the Marriott Center and won 27-21 before a good-sized crowd.

The match against Utah will mark Utah's first try at mixed team competition, a form of tennis that could become a common event in inter-collegiate tennis.

An interesting variant from the usual tennis match is that mixed team tennis invites audience participation. Spectators, coaches, and teammates

may be as vocal as they choose. With a band adding to the clamor, the result is a boisterous, exciting tennis match.

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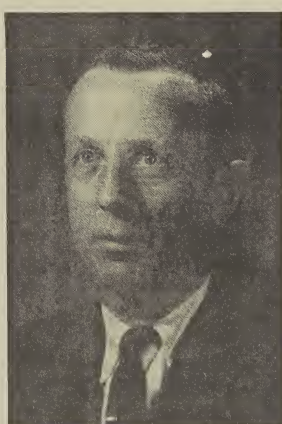
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BYU gymnast mixes dreams for self, team

By JOY ROSS
Universe Sports Writer

Cougar gymnast Arnold Neville has come a long way since the "born swinger" saw some guys "bouncing around in a gym" and thought it looked like fun.

Two years after he started working out, he toured Europe with a team from his native South Africa, and in 1974 he earned a berth on the South African national team. He was still 16. In 1975 Neville trained at a competition with former BYU star and NCAA champion Wayne Young, and Young prompted the BYU coach to offer Neville a scholarship. Neville came to BYU over offers from Berkeley and Arizona State.

"It's more like you're achieving something here," he says. "I like not team much more than Berkeley and ASU. It's just like a game to some of them. Party-time, social gymnastics."

At 18, Neville is now one of the top all-around gymnasts at BYU and when he says the team has matured a lot, he's not excluding himself.

In a year at BYU, he has adjusted to a completely different workout schedule and to Japanese methods of coaching. In South Africa, it was not unusual for him to compete year round, working out seven hours a day while going to school full-time.

He still goes to school full-time but the gymnastics "season" is not year-round. He sleeps in on Sundays and works out about 4½ hours daily, six days a week. He calls himself "definitely not disciplined enough" and "too emotional" but later says "I'd choose going to the gym any day over goofing around."

Neville is enthusiastic about Coach

Greg Sano, in his second year of coaching at BYU. "He's the best coach; I wouldn't be coached by anyone else," says Neville. "He knows his stuff."

Neville says most of the team has "direction" now and for him that includes a mix of big and small dreams. "I'd like to be all-around champion at the WAC sometime," he says, "and I hope to be a 54.0 gymnast. I just really hope that the team does well. I don't like to commit myself, but I think we will take the WAC."

His two biggest dreams are competing at the World Championships and at the Olympics, and because of those two dreams, Neville is learning to deal with politics. In 1974, two weeks before the World Championships began, the South African team Neville was on was barred from competition because of apartheid. The country's team is also permanently barred from Olympic competition, so Neville says he will try to become a U.S. citizen.

Meanwhile, Neville applies himself to a step by step plan worked out for him by Coach Sano that focuses on the WAC championships.

Arnie has great potential," says Coach Sano, "even though he is quite big and has a tough time conquering his body weight, controlling his size. He is getting much stronger, and my goal for him is just the best conditioning to reach the WAC finals."

"I have no idea how I'll do this year, but I hope to do well," Neville says cautiously. Since summer he has been plagued with a series of shoulder, wrist, and neck injuries which cut into his workout time. "It's not a matter of not being able to do things now," he explains.



Arnold Neville performs on the parallel bars in the meet with Nippon University. The gymnast from South Africa will try to gain U.S. citizenship to take part in the Olympic Games.

Raiders return home to violent celebration

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A civic salute to the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders was marred by beatings, windshield smashings and purse snatching that ended in 10 arrests and injuries to at least eight persons, police said.

"It was malicious, mean sort of stuff," a police spokesman said of the incidents reported in the Oakland Coliseum parking lot and streets. Fewer than 20,000 persons — half the number expected — gathered Monday night to salute the new National Football League title-holders following the Raiders' 32-14 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI.

Police said that on Monday, several people were beaten by roving groups of teen-agers, several car windshields were

smashed and a few persons were victimized by purse snatching. After the 90-minute salute reported the arrests of three drunkenness and two for a battery. Five juveniles were taken into custody on various charges.

Coliseum security officials normally handle crowds with help of local police, were recruit four dozen city officers to help with the crowd. Highland General Hospital treating eight persons for cuts and lacerations suffered were attacked at the Coliseum the injuries was serious.

Authorities said the disorders were in evidence prior to the arrival, then started again on-the-field activities.

Pirate gets award

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association has voted versatile Pirates infielder-outfielder Bill Robinson the Roberto Clemente Award.

Robinson, the fourth winner of the award, finished ahead of pitcher John Candelaria and shortstop Frank Tomars in balloting for the award.

He played all three outfield positions plus first and third base for the Pirates last season while batting .303 and tying Richie Zisk for the club's home run lead with 21.

The award is given each year to the Pirates player who exemplifies the sportsmanship of Clemente, who was killed in a plane crash on a mercy mission to earthquake-ravaged Nicaragua in 1972.

Past winners were Willie Stargell, Al Oliver and Dave Parker.

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HEAPS OF PIZZA

Montreal gets Arizona JC player in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Montreal Expos, the worst team in baseball last season, opened the January free-agent draft today by selecting Calvin Adams, an 18-year-old catcher-third baseman from Central Arizona Junior College.

Adams, 6-foot-1, 188 pounds, batted .484 in Central Arizona's 1976 fall season as a freshman after hitting close to .600 during his high school career in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Adams bats and throws right-handed. The Chicago White Sox, with the second worst record in the major leagues in 1976, picked next, selecting James Henry Glenn, an outfielder from Blinn, Tex., Junior College.

Atlanta, scheduled to have the third pick, lost its first-round draft choice as punishment for its tampering in the Gary Matthews case last year.

Milwaukee, picking fourth, tabbed

right-handed pitcher Daryl Bailey from Monroe, N.Y., Community College. St. Louis also went for a right-handed pitcher, Curtis Reade of John Hancock Junior College in Santa Maria, Calif.

Detroit then drafted an outfielder, Raphael Hampton from Jackson, Mich., Community College. San Diego followed by selecting Kevin Chapman, a right-handed pitcher from Mount San Antonio Junior College in Valinda, Calif.

California went for an infielder, Alan Wiggins of Pasadena, Calif., Community College and San Francisco selected a catcher, Gareth Lodbetter from Santa Ana, Calif., Junior College.

Texas chose the draft's first left-handed pitcher, David Rightetti, who attends San Jose, Calif., Community College.

The Chicago Cubs, selecting 11th, tabbed Blane McDonald, a catcher from South Florida Junior College.

Cleveland picked a left-handed pitcher, Michael Elliott from West Hills, Calif., Junior College; Houston selected a right-handed pitcher, Victor Walters from Miami Dade South Junior College, and Boston went for a right-handed pitcher, Marcus Bell of Cleveland State Junior College.

The New York Mets picked catcher David Sullivan, Yavapai, Ariz., Junior College; Minnesota selected shortstop Lance Hallberg, San Bernardino, Calif., Valley College, and Pittsburgh went for left-handed pitcher Thomas Festhumel, Utica, N.Y.

Oakland, picking 18th selected Dennis Wyszynski, a right-handed pitcher from Mercer, N.J., Community College. Los Angeles chose Tim Gloyd,

a shortstop from Sacramento, Calif., City College and Baltimore picked another shortstop John Shelby from Columbia, Calif., Junior College.

Philadelphia selected Michael Childs, a catcher from Ranger, Tex., Junior College; Kansas City picked Clifford Roberts, an outfielder from Broward, Fla., Junior College, and world champion Cincinnati went for Greg Lorenz, a left-handed pitcher from Indian Hills, Iowa, Community College.

The New York Yankees, the American League champions, picked Robert Moncur, an outfielder from Utah Tech Junior College.

The expansion teams concluded the first round, with Seattle taking Paul Givens, a left-handed pitcher from Fresno, Calif., Community College and Toronto picking Bradford Ross, an outfielder from Blinn, Tex., Junior College.

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Intramural basketball listed for Jan. 18 start

The BYU intramural basketball season will begin on Jan. 18 for those teams who have registered their officials with the Intramural Office.

Those teams who have not yet done this will have until Jan. 28, the final deadline to register. More than 300 teams have already registered to play, but a number of these have not yet certified their officials with the Intramural Office. Failure to do this will automatically forfeit a team from the program.

Connors No. 1 for indoor event

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors drew the top seed Monday in the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship, to be played Jan. 24-30. Bjorn Borg of Sweden was seeded second and Ilie Nastase of Rumania was seeded third in the \$200,000 event.

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Dance concert to feature choreographed suites

Choreographed by BYU personnel and another by Joan Ramzy, co-director of the BYU Dance Company, will be featured in the annual "Dance in

Modern Dance Company performance in concert Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the HFAC concert hall.

Woodbury will choreograph "Wings," which she created in 1964. The dance faculty recreated the film and Miss Woodbury led the campus to polish the the BYU company.

led by Miss Woodbury as "an illusion into illusions... the of the body to transform to create an image" deals with several motion pictures such as weightlessness, space

Woodbury, also professor of the University of Utah, has toured dancer with the Alvin Dance Company and is a of his choreographies and staff at Chimera Foundation in New York City. She also artistic director of the Utah Dance Theatre and taught at University of Wisconsin, where she her Ph.D.

program will be presented by a out 50 student dancers who open for the concert by Co-directors of the show are Ramzy, coordinator of modern at BYU, and Cathy Black of the e faculty.

an said the event was moved to the Drama Theatre, where it was held in previous years, to the Jong Concert Hall because of demand.

numbers during the evening For Jan," a suite of three the bluegrass music of Taj choreographed by BYU faculty Abby Fiat, "The Spirit of

choreographed by Ann graduate teaching assistant at acting ancestral unity based on the personal kinship "It's a Matter of Time," by once major Jamie Duncan, offers a chuckle over the absurd. The program will be "Wings," a movement piece created by

prizes offered essays, poetry

with cash prize being offered to students by the English Department

women in the area of personal essay, and the Hart-Larson award for Mormon poetry. Detailed rules for each contest are available in

the English Department Office, A-246 JKBA. All entries should be submitted to this office. The contests close on March 21.

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Omar plans to wed star

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Film star Omar Sharif is engaged to the latest queen of Egyptian movies, Soheir Ramzy.

Sharif was divorced last year from the Egyptian screen's foremost actress, Faten Hamama, after more than 18 years of marriage.

Miss Ramzy's mother said her 30-year-old daughter and Sharif, 45, became engaged at a party on Thursday attended by family and close friends.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

In her latest film, Miss Ramzy plays a film star who is murdered by her fiancée because of her involvement with a number of men.

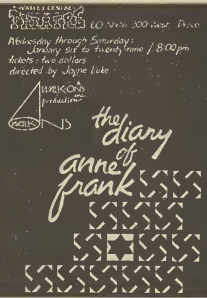
The movie, considered daring by contemporary Egyptian standards, has been running in Cairo for two months.

Miss Ramzy has been married and divorced three times. Her first husband was a musician, her second a Saudi

Arabian prince and her third an Egyptian millionaire.

Egyptian newspapers had formerly said Sharif and the actress were married, calling it "the quickest marriage of 1977."

Sharif had denied the marriage and engagement rumor, saying that "Nothing of the sort has happened. I do not plan to get married. This is nothing but a rumor."



BASKETBALL TICKET PICKUP BYU - WYOMING THURSDAY, JAN. 13th SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

ASBYU Athletics

ASBYU Athletics

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2-3	9:30-11:30
4-5	11:30- 1:30
6-7	1:30- 3:30
8-9	3:30- 5:00

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Arts Ball encourages LDS talent

By LOIS KOHLER
Universe Staff Writer

Literature, art and music are universal and historically have had the capacity to communicate inspirational thoughts.

The Mormon Arts Ball, planned for March 18, is designed to bring out the talents of BYU students and encourage a level of excellence in art, drama, literary and music competition.

Recognition of new, original achievements is the goal of the Mormon arts contests. According to Mike Stoddard, co-chairman, "The competition will recognize people exhibiting talent and will encourage potential Mormon artists to develop their talents. We should be tops in the world."

Stoddard said the contests are aimed at encouraging students to follow the words of Elder Orson F. Whitney:

"We shall yet have Miltons and Shakespeares of our own. God's ammunition is not exhausted. His highest spirits are held in reserve for the latter times. In God's name and by His help we will build up a literature whose tops will touch the heaven, though its foundation may now be low on earth."

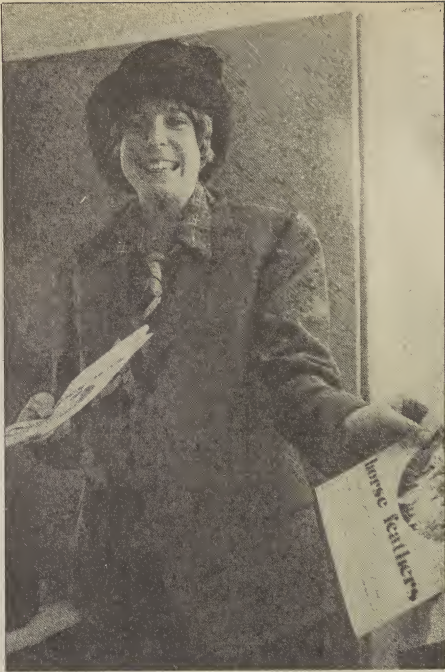
Contests are open to all students enrolled in winter semester 1977. Undergraduate students must carry at least 10 credit hours, and graduate students must have at least 8 hours.

Applications for entry are available in the ASBYU Culture Office, ELWC. Cash prizes will be offered in each division, and tributes containing a profile of the winner will be printed in the Mormon Arts Ball program, said Stoddard. Winning entries in the area of music and theater will be performed the night of the ball.

Music competition includes choral and instrumental divisions. He said all works must be suitable for chamber performance and no longer than 20 minutes.

Short story, essay and poetry are the literary divisions, and Stoddard says the entries should reflect Mormon life and philosophy. One-act plays and one-act musical theater sketches will be judged in the theater contest. They should not exceed 25 minutes and should be totally original, he said.

Additional rules and information are available in the ASBYU Culture Office.



Universe photo by Ted York

Bonnie Belcoe, senior in clothing and textiles from Moses Lake, Wash., poses as Harpo Marx to advertise the opening of the third year of Film Society with "Horsefeathers," a Marx Brothers classic. Film Society offers free popcorn to patrons for this film.

Family, struggles of growing form themes in 'Red Fern'

The importance of family and the struggles of growing up set the theme for the Varsity Theater film showing this week.

"Where the Red Fern Grows" stars James Whitmore and Stewart Petersen, who plays a 13-year-old boy growing up in the lush Oklahoma Ozarks. More than anything else, the boy wants a pair of hunting dogs, and Petersen portrays his belief in honest work as he scrims to save the money for the hounds.

The young actor has the ability to reflect the heart-warming determination of the boy in "Red Fern." Billy Coleman (Petersen) lives where hunting is competitive. He wants dogs that can "tree" the craftiest coon in the valley.

On a trip down the river, Billy finds the hounds he needs. He names them "Dan and Ann" for the lovers' names he finds carved in a tree. The whole family responds to the pups and shows understanding for Billy's desire to compete in the annual coon-hunting contest.

Billy trains the dogs into a hunting team that is known throughout the valley. Some neighbor boys become jealous and try to ruin the dogs during a coon hunt. One of the boys dies in the hunt, and Billy feels responsible.

Petersen reflects the guilt Billy feels and the difficulty in dealing with the tragedy. Billy learns that love lasts even when there is a death. That love is symbolized by a red fern that grows only in special places.

Shaw comedy to be aired in KBYU drama series

George Bernard Shaw's witty drama, "Man and Superman," will be broadcast as part of National Public Radio's "Earplay" radio drama series on Friday at 10:00 p.m. on KBYU-FM (88.9).

Produced by the BBC, Shaw's classic play has been subtitled by the author as "a comedy and a philosophy."

"Man and Superman" deals with the conflict that arises between young Ann Whitefield and the two gentlemen guardians appointed to look after her and her sister by their late father.

Each dislikes the other's personality so much that he tries to get out of his responsibility, but Ann insists her father's wishes be obeyed.

Ann is loved by Octavius Robinson, but she intends to marry no one but her appointed guardian, and it is her determination that finally overcomes his extreme reluctance.



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Duo readies vocal recital

Internationally noted operatic tenor Ray Arbizu will give a joint recital with soprano Joan Lathrop in the Madsen Recital Hall at BYU Friday, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Arbizu studied at the Academy for Music in Vienna, Austria, on a Fulbright grant and later appeared in opera productions with the Bonn & Essen Opera Companies. Returning to the United States, he has performed in most major cities and is widely known throughout Utah Valley as a performer and teacher.

Joan Lathrop has sung on radio and television and appeared in concerts, operas and oratorios in the United States. She is presently teaching voice at BYU as a special instructor.

Their joint recital will include "Ich trage meine Minne," "Allerseelen" and other songs by Richard Strauss; "La maja dolorosa I, II and III" and "Iban al pinar from "Canciones amorosas" by Enrique Granados; "Sin tu amor" by Miguel Sandoval; "Tell Me O Blue Blue Sky" by Giannini; "The Secrets of the Old" by Samuel Barber; "Coloured Stars by Bainbridge Crist; and the Act II Aria and Duet from "Tosca" by Puccini.

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JAN. 14, 1977

de Jong Concert Hall
8:00 p.m.

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Part-time volunteers wanted for crisis line

ers are needed on the
line, a program designed to
provide crisis help with their
ing to David C. Hubbard,
and steering committee
there will be a meeting
for all those interested in
the line. The meeting
at 8 p.m. at the Utah
Court House, on the corner
of 1st Avenue and Center

"You don't need a background in
counseling or psychology,"
Hubbard said. "We're looking for
anyone who has time and who will
fit into our program and
philosophy."
Volunteers learn communication
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Gathering Place train them in drug
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Cars towed if unattended

Provo drivers who
leave their cars
unattended on a street
for more than 72 hours
may find them towed
away.

LT Bud Gillman, Provo
City policeman, said a
city ordinance requires
people to move their
street-parked vehicles at
least once every four
days, or the vehicle will
be "deemed abandoned."

"Cars and other
vehicles must be moved
to allow snow plows and
street cleaning machines
easier access to the
streets," Gillman said.
Those who have their
cars towed away do so at
their own expense, he
added.

Cars believed to be
abandoned have a sticker
placed on the windshield,
warning the driver of
impending removal.
After 72 hours, if the car
hasn't been moved, it is
towed away, he said.

Alumni series to start in Salt Lake locations

A series of lectures and concerts
sponsored by the BYU Alumni College
begins today at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake
City.

According to Edward Cannon,
coordinator of alumni programs, the
first lecture will be held in Holladay
and Bountiful.

Cannon said the Holladay lecture
will feature Elaine Cannon, a writer, editor
and lecturer, with the Bountiful lecture
will feature Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, an
author, teacher of religion and director
of foreign study tours.

Cannon said the programs will be
held on alternate Wednesdays in the

Solons asked to not vote on ERA

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — All Idaho state legislators
who also are members of The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) should step aside
when the legislature votes on the equal rights
amendment, a Boise woman said Tuesday.

Louise Jones, who said she represented the
Women's Lobby and the ERA Task Force, said in a
news release LDS Church efforts to have the Idaho
Legislature overturn its ratification of the amendment

appears to be a serious joining of church and state
interests.

The Idaho Legislature in 1972 ratified the proposed
amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Every session
since then, efforts have been made to overturn that
ratification.

"It is most alarming that House Speaker Allan
Larsen would join a forum in Pocatello in which he
and Elder Boyd Packer, of the LDS Council of
Twelve, together would proclaim that the Idaho
House would vote to rescind ratification of ERA, just
as if it were fore-ordained," Mrs. Jones said.

"This appears to be a serious lack of separation of
church and state. For that reason, we are requesting
that all legislators of the LDS faith should step aside
when the vote is taken on this issue," she said.

"While the LDS view of womanhood is good for
Mormon people, it is a religious view and not
necessarily good, logical or realistic for every woman.
It seems that Speaker Larsen and Elder Packer are
attempting to impose their mold on every woman of
Idaho," she said.

She said Larsen should represent all women and
men of Idaho, not just those of the LDS faith.

Impromptu series rule changes told

Concerts Impromptu will be on campus again this
semester, but the rules have been changed.

Each Friday night at 8:30 p.m. Concerts
Impromptu is presented in the Memorial Lounge in
the ELWC. Concerts Impromptu chairman Jill
Romney said the purpose of the event is to provide
an opportunity for aspiring entertainers to display
their wares.

Concerts Impromptu are not presented on Friday
nights when major activities are scheduled on campus,
she said.

Part of Concerts Impromptu is the "Featured Act."
Miss Romney said this is a special act and puts a
spotlight on the entertainer. Those students desiring
to participate as a featured act must apply at the
Culture Office, Fourth Floor, ELWC, ext. 3901, for
an audition.

Auditions will not be required of other acts this
semester, she said. All students who want to perform
in Concerts Impromptu must file an application with
the Culture Office during the week prior to the
concert.

The rules governing participation in the concerts
are:

Performers must be at the Memorial Lounge at
8:15 p.m. Each act will be limited, she said. BYU
dress standards are in effect, which means no open
shirts or jeans with holes also. She added that BYU
entertainment standards also restrict the use of any
suggestive language or profanity.

Wilkinson out of intensive unit

Dr. Ernest L.
Wilkinson, former BYU
president, was taken out
of the Intensive Care
Unit Tuesday according
to LDS Hospital, in Salt
Lake City.

He was still listed as
being in serious
condition and a definite
date has not been set for
his release.

Dr. Wilkinson, 77, had
a heart attack Friday
night while attending a
Republican ball in the
state Capitol Building.

Dr. Willem Kolff, head
of the artificial organ
research at the University
of Utah and inventor of
the artificial kidney,
administered first aid on
the way to the hospital.
Edith Johnson, Dr.
Wilkinson's secretary,
said this heart attack is
not as serious as his Oct.
30 attack at a BYU
football game.

statistics on food and materials and also on the
analysis of the statistics that are
available.

"The government needs improved food
and materials information to manage
intelligently its increasing economic and
social role and to respond to our growing
international interdependence," it said. It
added that, "if anything puts the brakes on
economic growth it will not be physical
unavailability of resources."

Rice sent a separate report to Congress
containing recommendations of the
commission's "Advisory Committee on
National Growth Policy Processes," which
was composed of a number of prominent
economists.

The advisory committee urged
establishment of the National Growth and
Development Commission to serve as "an
early warning system... devoted to
identifying and examining policy issues
before they surface as a crisis in the
political arena."

The commission would have nine
members appointed by the president and
subject to Senate confirmation and would
be established for an eight-year period. The
Congress and the president would have to
"respond" to its recommendations.

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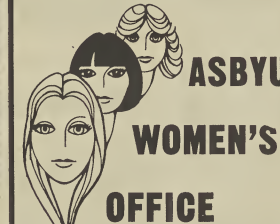
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OFFICE
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DR. KAREN LYNN
"The Savior no respecter of
persons."

Savior topic of talk today

Dr. Karen Lynne,
lecturer, author and
teacher of English, will
speak on "The Teachings
of the Savior: No
Respecter of Persons,"
today at 7:30 p.m. in the
ELWC Ballroom.

Dr. Lynne's list of
credits including
receiving a B.A. with
highest honors in English
and an M.A. with
distinction in English
literature from BYU. Her
Ph.D. in English
literature was from the
University of Southern
California. She was
awarded a Graduate
Dean's Exchange
Fellowship to attend
Cambridge University in
Cambridge, England for
one year.

She has served on the
full-time faculty in the
English department at
Long Beach City College.
She has also taught
English at the University
of Southern California
and instructed a
volunteer evening English
class for Spanish-
Americans in San
Fernando, Calif.
For the last four years,
Dr. Lynne has been
teaching English at BYU
and has written several
books and articles.

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GIRLS...
IT'S FUN TO MEET SOME
NEAT GIRL, AND MAYBE GO
OVER TO HER HOUSE FOR
HOT CHOCOLATE AND SIT
IN FRONT OF THE FIRE...
HOW
ABOUT IT
SWEETIE?
ON THE OTHER HAND
HALF THE FUN ISN'T
ALWAYS HALF THE FUN!

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Spell out desires to Utah legislators

As the Utah Legislature begins its 1977 session, many around the state will be watching and listening. And that's just about all they'll be doing.

The final say was had when that last campaign pledge was made, when that final vote was cast, when the election results came in, right?

Well, then it's when the lobbyists and pressure groups use their influence. That's where it really counts, anyhow! Right?

The next several weeks will mark a golden opportunity for the concerned voter and for the apathetic nonvoter to really have a voice in law-making—to really influence the outcome of the Utah Legislature's 1977 session.

A stamp, an envelope, a pen and an opinion are all it takes. This "citizens' letter lobby" also requires some reading. One must follow the daily newspapers to discover what bills have been introduced, which ones are being considered and what action is being taken.

So, Representative "X" promised

action on "bleep" this session, and nothing has been done about it! Now's the chance to hold him accountable for his actions!

Senator "Y" is voting opposite of everything he said he would! Don't wait until next election! Don't wait until all those new laws are made! Tell him right away!

Get a good idea for your representative, an idea that might result in an effective, needed law? Don't delay. Most legislators would like to know. How can they effectively represent Utahns when students and citizens fail to express their opinion?

The 1977 session undoubtedly will result in the passage of new laws affecting resident and nonresident alike. Often students feel their responsibilities toward good government ended in November.

Although the ballot box is one excellent way to express an opinion, other methods should not be forgotten, particularly the mighty power of the pen.



"HEY! DIDN'T THAT GUY USED TO BE JERRY FORD?"

Salted roads matter of taste?

By WARREN E. LEARY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The great debate over whether to put salt on icy roads heats up each year with the first snowfall. This winter each side is armed with a big, new study proving it's right—to the tune of billions of dollars.

The Salt Institute, representing the world's largest salt producers, has

released a 140-page study that claims using road salt gives the nation \$18.4 billion in benefits each year.

Environmentalists who say excessive salt harms the ecology and threatens health have rallied around a recent study that says salt causes \$2.7 billion damage each year. They claim the total would be higher if

potential health hazards were included.

The salt industry study, conducted by the Institute for Safety Analysis, calculated that delays of up to three hours because of snowy roads could cause as many as 472 additional deaths in the United States each year. It said about 2,000 traffic fatalities occur annually during snow and ice conditions.

The report said the chance vehicle accidents are 47 times as high on a snowy day than on a dry day.

Other studies also show that rate per million vehicle miles traveled. Snow from a storm is cleared, rate higher than the dry road said.

In addition to reducing saving lives, the report estimates drivers can save hundreds of dollars in fuel alone each year cleared by salt. A Salt spokesman said cars use 50 percent more fuel to push through snow.

The study of salt's ill effects sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and cost Abt Associates, a Cambridge consulting firm. It estimates costs \$2 billion worth of damage by rusting cars and trucks.

The report also estimated highway maintenance costs to water supplies at \$150 million and utilities \$100 million.

The Salt Institute admitted adverse effects, but put the cost at about \$800,000.

The EPA study said salt roads get into water supply, causing a hazard to blood pressure and heart disease.



Y's & Wherefores

How do nonskiers look at skiing? Probably only about one-third of the students at BYU have ever even had skis attached to their feet or poles to their paws, though it's quite possible that few of them will admit to this incredible lack of experience.

Only Californians seem proud to be nonskiers. Of course, anyone who cannot bear anything more cumbersome than sandals on his feet in the dead of winter is unlikely to feel inclined to load them down with clumsy two-pound ski boots. Besides, it gets quite chilly up there in those mountains.

Easterners usually give the excuse that no mountains exist back there, though there are the Appalachians and the Alleghenies and the Smokies and the Blue Ridges. Of course, the East is quite crowded. There wouldn't be room to build a decent slope.

What about the Midwest? Being a native of that region, I feel I qualify to give the reasons. In Ohio, skiing areas are located either in Michigan to the north, or in a small town called Belle Fontaine. Belle Fontaine contains roughly the equivalent of what the hot-doggers played on last fall in front of the bookstore. It's called a man-made ski slope. Believe me, it's

thrilling for beginners who've registered to attend the Y and don't want to look ignorant when they arrive. However, the Lord does a better job. We generally ice skate.

Moving west, most people have never heard of skiing. In Illinois, for example, the only place you can find the word 'ski' is at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. And what do you see there? SKI UTAH! Of course. (With a few SKI HAWAII's for variation. It's not winter all year, you know.)

Contrary to popular opinion, there are even many Utahns and Idahoans who've never sailed down the slopes on flat wooden plastic boats. I've been at BYU for over three years, and in that time had many roommates from Utah, only one of which was an avid skier. And she was limited in her participation in the rich man's sport by her lack of funds. Then she met a Californian who couldn't stand the cold, and took up water skiing.

It's hard to describe the feelings of a Midwesterner or Easterner as he looks at the Utah mountains for the first time. And the usual word that crosses his mind is usually neither 'snow' or 'ski.' It's claustrophobia.

—Cindy Dommerr

Is bionics barking up the wrong tree?

First the six-million-dollar man made his automated arrival onto our TV screens and in the process, changed to "bionics" from an obscure science to a household word. In order that the mechanized man might have a little computerized companion, the bionic woman was introduced and soon came into her own glory. And to take all this bionic banality a step farther ABC had introduced Andy, the automated adolescent. Where will it all end? What is next to become bionic? Will the television screen be invaded by the bionic beetle?

Imagine a robotized Rover, mechanical wonder canine, champion of the underdog, who makes mincemeat out of computerized kittens and feeds on battery biscuits. He buries transistors instead of bones and sets rust

treatments instead of rabies shots. He goes to the TV repairman instead of the vet.

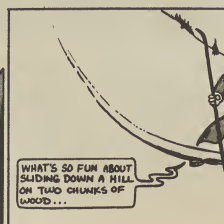
He chases not only cars and trucks, but also airplanes, and he bites more mailmen than all of his canine cronies combined. He's a cinch to housebreak, just program him to use the doggie box.

But why stop with programmed pooches? Other pets like the galvanic guinea pig, the mechanized mouse or even the transistorized tarantula could star in their own series.

Gradually, all forms of TV life will become computerized, from cybernetic siblings to bionic bushes. And when eventually all of the batteries run down, the whole bionic business will fade away and leave only the memory bank behind.

—Jane Sutton

Pete Provo: Private Eye



Evaluation in order to add, drop classes

Amidst the flurry of a new semester is the hassle of add-drop. There is pressure on students (especially poor ones) to decide the first week of a semester if the classes they have been assigned teach what they want to learn or if what the teacher asks for is what they want to or can afford to give.

An evaluation of some kind is necessary to help students decide quickly whether to put salt on icy roads heats up each year with the first snowfall. This winter each side is armed with a big, new study proving it's right—to the tune of billions of dollars.

The Salt Institute, representing the world's largest salt producers, has released a 140-page study that claims using road salt gives the nation \$18.4 billion in benefits each year.

Environmentalists who say excessive salt harms the ecology and threatens health have rallied around a recent study that says salt causes \$2.7 billion damage each year. They claim the total would be higher if

potential health hazards were included. The salt industry study, conducted by the Institute for Safety Analysis, calculated that delays of up to three hours because of snowy roads could cause as many as 472 additional deaths in the United States each year. It said about 2,000 traffic fatalities occur annually during snow and ice conditions.

The report said the chance vehicle accidents are 47 times as high on a snowy day than on a dry day. Other studies also show that rate per million vehicle miles traveled. Snow from a storm is cleared, rate higher than the dry road said.

In addition to reducing saving lives, the report estimates drivers can save hundreds of dollars in fuel alone each year cleared by salt. A Salt spokesman said cars use 50 percent more fuel to push through snow.

The study of salt's ill effects sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and cost Abt Associates, a Cambridge consulting firm. It estimates costs \$2 billion worth of damage by rusting cars and trucks.

The report also estimated highway maintenance costs to water supplies at \$150 million and utilities \$100 million.

The Salt Institute admitted adverse effects, but put the cost at about \$800,000.

The EPA study said salt roads get into water supply, causing a hazard to blood pressure and heart disease.

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New ethics code should set a trend

With the introduction of an ethics code for Pres.-elect Carter, the members of his Cabinet and his administrative staff, a new trend of self-evaluation on the part of government officials should be started.

The code, announced by Carter at the beginning of the month, requires presidential appointees, starting with cabinet members, to divest themselves of any holdings that could conflict with their government duties. They must also submit detailed statements of personal wealth and sign a pledge to remain in office for the full term.

The code states the objective of the new administration is to avoid any conflict between government officials and the "even interest of all the people."

Carter's move to create an ethical standard for government is a move worth recognition. But it is also a move which should not be limited to the presidential appointees nor simply to financial matters. Rather, it should serve as an example to other branches of government, specifically the legislative branch. It should mark the beginning of increased moral conduct and integrity on the part of all government officials.

In one of the Federalist Papers

written by James Madison and Alexander Hamilton and in 1780, it is argued in order government "you must first government to control the government officials should be started."

Both the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate have regulations governing the conduct of their members. But in recent Hayes, Mills and, most recently, the Howes scandal, the regulations have proven to be evidently ineffective.

The answer to unethical conduct may not be in extra regulations, but rather in the integrity and honesty on the part of the individuals and Congress.

Congress should re-evaluate a high standard of integrity and service and then live by it, rather than expecting to be regulated by Confidence in lawmakers to increase considerably and the again established.

Carter's code of ethics marks the beginning of a precedent in government, of re-evaluation of the integrity of the part of the individuals and Congress.

—Yvo

Letters to the editor

Anthem, standards, driving

Editor's note: All letters submitted to the editor should be double- or triple-spaced on one side of the paper. The name, signature, home town and local phone number of the writer must be included for the letter to be considered for publication. Letters should be kept to 300 words or less. Letters should be mailed or brought to 538 ELWC.

Editorial pages will be published Wednesdays and Fridays. Letters to be considered should be submitted to the Universe office before 10 a.m. the day before publication.

Anthem's the reason

I'd like to thank Chris Schmutz and others who have responded to the issue concerning the playing of the national anthem and the raising of the flag each day. It has provided me with the opportunity to write a letter which I have long thought about but have never penned.

I'm not sure that Chris realizes the far-reaching effects the ceremony has upon people but I am one of those touched. Almost four years ago I had an LDS friend in one of my high school classes that used to speak of BYU as frequently as occasion would permit to tell of qualities that distinguished it from other institutions. I was a nonmember at the time attending a California school that was caught up in drugs, alcohol and apathy toward involvement in anything except weekend beer busts.

Besides discovering that BYU maintained high moral, educational and personal values, I was thrilled to find that there was also a school that nurtured patriotism. The thought of the flag being raised and lowered each day to the strains of the national anthem while those within hearing range stood still out of respect impressed me more deeply than any other feature of the school at that time.

When people (members and nonmembers alike) today ask me why I chose BYU, the reason I give them is exactly that. The flag raising and anthem playing drew me to a school that espoused a patriotism not only in country but in people, education, and more important, faith in God.

I don't know how many others have been affected in such a way, but I know that I do not want a part of my testimony of the goodness of this school taken from me, as some would propose, and I will contest it to the end.

—Laurie Gallagher
Honolulu, Hawaii

Anthem, standards no!

In regard to Alberto O'Brien's letter on the playing of the National Anthem, I think it should be eliminated. Patriotism is not a second religion and we do not receive blessings from our country for paying respect to it like we do from God. We worship God because He is our Creator and Father, and we should thank Him for our country, not worship a piece of cloth as it goes up or down a pole. To me, patriotism does not mean useless rituals such as flag ceremonies. It means obeying our country's laws, paying taxes, voting, serving on juries, and most of all, being willing to die in our country's defense. I concede that such rituals do have a place in our society on certain occasions, but to have them as a part of everyday life completely destroys any meaning they may have had through over-repetition.

I also agree with William Johnson's letter on standards. The time for their usefulness has passed. The way a person chooses to present himself is a

purely personal decision, and to interfere with it is to deny him his right to self-expression. If not eliminated, they should at least be changed or generalized to accommodate current fashion trends, which look very neat and well-groomed even with hair over the ears. Styles are shorter and neater today than they were seven or eight years ago.

Since I have agreed to live the standards, I will, because the advantages of BYU far outweigh the inconvenience of standards. But they will still be the biggest negative factors in my decision to come here. I, too, will gladly support any candidate for student body officer who will work for reform in the standards. I think that a part of the standards should be taken to determine just where the majority stands on this issue.

—Steve Driggs
Woodland Hills, Calif.

Missionary's death

I was greatly disturbed, as I am sure most of us were, to learn about a Mormon missionary being accused of murdering his companion. Not knowing any of the details except for what was printed in the newspaper, it was difficult for me to make a fair analysis of the cause and who is to blame and why. On the other hand, I would like to raise some questions which I feel are well worth consideration by Mormon people in general and Mormon leaders (at all levels) in particular.

1. Could a missionary have beaten his companion because of pressures he was under?

2. Where might these pressures have originated?

3. Might some leaders in the church be emphasizing goals and statistics at the expense of the individual (and living the Gospel)?

4. What determines the success of a missionary—the number of hours he worked, how many people he baptized, the position he was given, or could it be measured by how he lived and shared the gospel and whether or not he is still an active church member after his mission is over?

Driving at garage

While I was in the California for two and one-half years, I was impressed by the order and discipline of the parking areas. I was attempting to enter the flow and was courteously let in, with no motorists alternating in and out of the merging motorists do advantage of the consideration them by trying to slip two or three times into the exiting flow. There are exceptions to this parking lot to empty quickly. Imagine now the "dog attitude" that prevails in the streets and for our activities (or for that matter, the merging motorists take advantage of the consideration them by trying to slip two or three times into the exiting flow. There are exceptions to this parking lot to empty quickly. Imagine now the "dog attitude" that prevails in the streets and for our activities (or for that matter, the merging motorists take advantage of the consideration them by trying to slip two or three times into the exiting flow. There are exceptions to this parking lot to empty quickly. 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